# HOUSEHOLD CORNER

ATTRACTIVE CHILDREN, NO. 23.



RELEN. DAUGHTER OF G. A. H. MILLS, NO. 436 OLIVE STREET.



A most useful article with which to scale fish is the ordinary curry-comb. Grasp the fish by the mouth by a protected finger, and the oper-ation, pursued from tall to head, will be found very practical.

grease, which did not yield at all to ordinary cleaning. So kerosene was used the wet spot being afterwards covered with fullers' earth and left to dry, but there remained still some of the black stain. Again the kerosene was vigorously applied, followed by the fullers' earth, as before, and the result was all one could wish. It was impossible to see where the spot had been, and it never came back, as grease spots are prone to do.

Kerosene is really nonexplosive if used with common prudence, and its cleaning properties are not half understood. For cleaning bath-tube, also or porcelain it has no rival, and the greasiest kitchen sink is made clean and wholesome after a lattle to be some oil. made clean and wholesome after a leath in the same oil.

Apply the oil at night, rubbing the mater places hard. In the morning rub the sink dry, and let the hot water run through until every vestige of the oil has vanished.

An old dust-clugged clock is given a bath of kerosene in a simple way by placing inside a piece of absorbent cotton drenched with oil. In a few weeks' time the cotton will be weeks' time the cotton will be

The celebrated Martha Dean Fashion patterns will be furnished to readers of The Republic at 15 cents each. The Republic at is cents each.

These patterns will easily be recognized as correct and up to date in every particular. An important feature about them is that allowance is made for seams. They are perfect in design, conforming to all the requirements of advanced style, and yet are unusually simple and easy of execution. ere patterns will easily The lady in sculskins gazed with longing eyes upon the little fellow as the tired mother kissed the buby hands which were to full of mischlef. In some way the litfellows attention was drawn to the



Coate are quite a necessary part of the wardrubs and that intended for the litting that looks matural enough to dode and a require a three parts of the wardrubs and that intended for the litting that looks matural enough to dode and a require as those for older wearers. Here is a fittle coat, very simply made, and of excellent style it fasters in double breasted manner, and requires no fitting except for the shoulder seam. A double cape collar provides extra warmth over the shoulder and adds to its attractive-ness. The coat may be loosely beited in a king waisted manner if desired. Blue broaders and adds to its attractive-ness. The coat may be loosely beited in a king waisted manner if desired. Blue broaders and adds to its attractive-ness. The coat may be loosely beited in a king with some collar provides extra warmth over the shoulder seam. A double cape with narrow stitched pieces finishing front, collar and sleeve will. A wort sit should like the cost and offer a continual in color. Large pearl, bone or enamed buttons serve for adormment and fastening. The medium size calls for Eq. yards of 44 inch material.

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## LONGWORTH HOME IN CINCINNATI AFTER SNOWSTORM. AND CONGRESSMAN LONGWORTH DRIVING FAVORITE HORSE



mother, who, it is reported, is about to settle a portion of her millions upon her children now.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, Dec. 17.—While everyons interested in the engagement of the President's daughter, which means everybody, is speculating on the date of her wedding, the style of her trousseau, especially what the wedding gown will be, she is screnely living each day absorbed in the happiness it brings. Mr. Longworth is confessedly blissful. So far she has given little or no thought to the practical side of her love affair, and is content to let the bother of clothes and such other necessary matters await their turn. Just now she is enjoying the novelty of the situation. Always a central figure, she is, or course, more than ever so row.

Miss Roosevel; and figure spent part of this afternoon driving about in the White House carriage, paving calls.

It is said that when Congress adjourns Mr. Longworth and his bride will go abroad and speni several menths. They will certainly return by S ptember to ailow Mr. Longworth to spend some time in the campaign in Cincinnati, as it is naturally concluded he will run again for Congress. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

At the last election he won by a plurality of more than 20,00 votes over the Democratic candidate, so there is little doubt that the next campaign will be equally successful, especially as he will necessarily be more popular than ever as the husband of President Roosevelt's daughter. Miss Roosevelt's flance is a great lover of horses and daughter. Miss Roosevelt's flance is a great lover of horses and The photograph, which was taken last summer, show ramabout as he was driving in the park at Cincinnath.



Miss Roosevelt's flance is a great lover of horses and is quite fond of driving. The photograph, which was taken last summer, shows Mr. Longworth in his

## HOLIDAY COMEDY AND SPECTACLE FOR THE CHRISTMAS MERRYMAKERS



WALKER WHITESIDE

### **WALKER WHITESIDE'S** CHARMING LITTLE PLAY.

Walker Whiteside has a charming enter-tainment in "We Are King," a consedy of the invisible country school. "We Are King," would have made a tremendous success as a nevelty had it preceded. The Prisoner of Zenda," and "Eupert of Heur-zau." As it is, the story is in some par-ticulars letter than either of those nota-ble hits of a few years and, and at all times Mr. Whiteside's method is more original than that of the capable gentle-men who interpreted the other mythical kings from time to time. London newspaper correspondent oddly set flown in a little Favarian kingdom. He is captured as a possibler, assumes the throne, cartured as a poncher, assumes the throne, and with ciever advisers about him "gets away with the sob" admirably, making a lot of fun as he goes. In time, after a succession of comic and melodramatic episodes, he finally establishes his right to the place he occupies and he and the Princess from the next county kingdom are harsy ever after.

If there were but one scene in the piece and that seene the love episode of the second act the play would be warth the money. Mr. W. it estat as the new King and Miss houghts, as the new King and Miss houghts, as the Princes City a have half a descen species a that head e

have half a depen species that becale the love fire that one times in the stary books of youthful delicht, and they say them in a way that trings back all of the indefinably savet atmosphere of the period of british in a way that this evening, on Wein-aday. ud Saturday nights and at the amazing transformations. Much a matures. On the of or sights, fan amanates from Prack Moulan at the Wedge day making Mr. animal impressionators, Muside I

od-timers" who go to the Grand case this week will be surprised. as much good vandeville as there. Crook in the celebrated old ex-I here is mark Crock in the eclerated oil extravacanas. The missue hall the fairy grotes the expent's den and the Crock's marvisions laboratory are set forth as dyon. In lesiwose, newever, came the Pite Denamitts, norobats, Mr. and Mrs. Williams in a ventribugati neweyl, the Three Prof. is the Reactures and a musical comercial interpolation. "The Bullest Girl I Know." The Bullest Girl I Know." The Bullest Girl I Know. The Bullest Girl I Know.

The Black Crock was first produced a Nikly a Gerden, New York in 186. It had what would be considered a phenomenal run, even in three days, having been presented continuously for 45 performances.

The Helmenann-Weib company will enter upon its engagement at the Garrisk considit. The Wild Cail will be the epening plas. The week's reteriors has been arranged as follows fuesday. The Pienins of Misrails thwarts her until the very last, when he expertise her seem a carranged as follows fuesday. The Forther work in the Capacity the constitution of the best and Hanst Land". Thursday. The Streen, Friday. Des Ebre. Saturday night. "Munchener Kind!"

The Impertal Theater was filled to the capacity the occasion being a relyival of Shadows of a Great City. For the East River some a burge tank of real water is used deep occurred to fost boats with pepties and an administration with a with real water and light forth general applicates.

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on the arms and head of Floretty, leader of the ballet.

In his own country and upon a Beriin stage, Herrmann Sudermann could not have found more futthful interpreters of his "Jorannisfeuer" than at the Odeon last night. The play has been given here before, but it was left to the Helmemann-Welb stock company of this season to give a model performance.

The play is one of human-interest, which fits into every country and every community. The author gave it its local color by choosing the broad heaths of Lithuania for the background of the action, and a year of drought and crop failure for the starting point, although the chapter which lies between that year and the beginning of the play is made clear in broken smatches of conversation. But action and disegue move rapidly enough to the tragic finale.

it is difficult to say which one of the artists engaged in the presentation of this great drama was best, for the work was great drama was best, for the work was manimously intelligent and artistic. Without detracting from the merit of the others, Ludwig Lindikoff should be accorded the bighest praise as Haffke, the country clergyman. There was reason for this excellence, for Lindikoff is a native of excellence, for Lindikoff is a native of the debate, Premier Fortis defended in the measure, and 60 Deputies were present, and 60 Deputies were present Excellence, for Lindikoff is a native of Lithuania, speaks the dialect like a native, and grew up in the atmosphere of the Sudermann play. However, these antive advantages had nothing to do with the fine pleture he drew of the bland, simple good-natured purson. It was his star uchievement of the season. "Mother Thiele" will be the Odeon bill next Wednesday night.

Wednesday night.

Vilma Von Hohenau had the most important part, that of Marikke, the founding child, grown into a beautifut, self-villed woman. Capital was the episodical role of Wesskalene, Marikke's vagabond mother, impersonated by Mrs. Well-Markham with a fieldity in make-up and action that was almost weird. Ernst Robert is another actor who con-stantly surprises his friends with the dever handling of parts that seem out of his line. As Georg Von Hartwis, last night he surpassed all previous efforts, and was an important factor in the artistic success of the play. Gustave Hartshelm as Pioetz, Leopold Jacol as Vogeltreuer, and Frida Kahle as Trude did good work.

The Washington Society Girls, Rurlesquers, legin their performance at the Standard in a new musical travesty cribel 'Oh, What Joy!' Then follows a vandeville bill, including acts by Ah Ling Foo, Chinese juggler and magician; Grace Mantell, vocalist; Lew Adams, German character comedian Eldora, Aggle Behler and West and Williams

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MAPDE CHLIAN BERRI.

BRIGHT HUMPTY DUMPTY

Prima Donna of "Humpty-Dumpty.

"Rumpty Dumnty" began his merry

stay at the Grangle last night. The clewn burself, in the person of C. Schrode, is the center of a continuous suggestion of

the best songs.
The funny Mr. Moulan weers skirts. He is little Mary, the cook. Mrs. Berri dons

Nellie Duly, John McVeigh and Diamond

It little Mary, the cook. Miss therri done stunning tights as Prince Rudolph --

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Havemen's trained pets give a diverting nimal specialty. "Kraussmeyer's Alley"

Bret-Sugar Interests and Protection Tariff League Avow Hostility to Any Reduction of Duty on Philippine Sugar and

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, Dec. II.—There are rocks shead for the administration bill for reduction of the existing tariff schedules on Philippine products, and not all of them are visible.

The beet-sugar interests and the American Protective Tariff League have avowed their hostility to any reduction on Philippine sugar and tobacco. The cane-sugar interests have an alternative proposition to offer. In addition to this, there are indications that some of the big men in Constants are stiently, but nume the less effectively, seeking to prevent scaling of the schedules, even to help the colony across the Pacific, which Secretary Taft declares, must have an advantageous market if its resources are to be developed.

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The Philippine bill provides for free trade in everything except sugar and tobaccs. These will be taxed 25 per cent of the present Dinaley schedule until 1909, and thereafter will be admitted free.

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Cane-sugar interests are not joining prominently in the insurrection. Colonel D. D. Coloock, secretary of the American Cane Growers' Association, has come to Washington with a plan which be believed will benefit the Philippines and not hart the American cane or best sugar producer. This is known as the Shuster plan being the idea of the Collector of internal Revenue in the Philippines. It provides for the maintenance of the present schedules and payment to the Philippines Government of a certain portion of all the duties thus collected.

The Philippine Government will then be at liberty to expend in bounties or in otherwise stimulating the sugar industry the revenue thus obtained.

Senators and Representatives from some

Senators and Representatives from some of the Western States, where irrigation has reclaimed arrivaltural lands formerly and, are expected to oppose the bill. They believe the best cron the irrigation farmer with remarkable rapidity.

Mende Lidian Berri sings "Mexico," a song by cole and Johnson, and "Kisses, with charming effect. These tuneful but simple little pieces are mere pastime for ner well-trained voice. They flow out, seemingly, without any effect at all.

W. C. Schrode, as Humpty Dumpty, clowns long and skillfully inrough the three acts. Neille Duly, as the Princess, and Diamond Donner, as Blossom, singulance and lead hig groups of chorus bounters.

Will Entertain W. C. T. I. Mrs. William Kinsey, No. 63B Vermont avenue, will entertain, to-morrow night from 8 to 10, the Carondelet and Robert Y unions of the W. C. T. U. Miss Laura Estelle Ellis of Des Moines, In. will sing, and her stater, Miss Hattie Ellis, of St. Louis will be heard in recitations and readings. The Grigulatis troupe of aerialists appear in tableous just as they did in Estelle E in the cone picture, "Froile of the Birds," eight cone picture, "Froile of the Birds," eight loois with the cone picture, "Froile of the Birds," eight cone in the cone picture, "Froile of the Birds," eight cone in the con

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Action Follows Spirited Debate in Chamber of Deputies and in Chamber of Deputies and Mr. Man, Which Government is Beaten.

Rome, Dec. 17.—The Cabinet of Prime Minister Fortis resigned this evening, fol-lowing a twelve-hour debate in the Cham-ber of Deputies, and the defeat by the ofposition of the commercial modus vivendi with Spain.

The sitting was a most exciting one. It had been understood that the fate of the Chânet would be decided by the vote on the measure, and 60 Deputies were pres-

would open a market to Spanish growers was untile.

In order to avoid a misunderstanding he said he would request the Chamber for an explicit vote of confidence independent from the vote on the measure in debute and declared the Government was willing to resign if it was defeated on either vote.

The poll on confidence in the Government resulted in an affirmative majority of 63, but that on the modus vivend was lost by a majority of 182. The Ministry then resigned.

## **EXPERIENCED BURGLARS** IN ST. LOUIS COUNTY

(se "Jimms" in Entering He Albert Crawder, Leaving No Trace -Took Only Money.

During Saturday night burglars pried open a kitchen window at the residence of Albert Crowder, Gambleton place, St. Louis County, and secured \$21.50 in money and a check for \$27.50. Other valuables in the form of silverware and jewelry were undisturbed.

The burglary were evidently experienced

the form or special the form of special through the burglars were evidently experienced. The burglars were evidently experienced. In the property of a finite resception half they found a black rather reticule containing, among other things. He is money. A handbag found in the sideboard yielded \$6. In another piace a pockethook was rifled, which yielded \$2 in money and the check. The paper was not inderred and payment was storped.

**GRAND-OPERA SINGERS** ORGANIZE A UNION

Local, No. 14, of New York 06 Charter From American Federation of Labor.

BANK ROBBERS ARE CAPTURED. Farmers Plead They Were Out of Work and Desperate.

Wausau, Wis. Dec. 17.—The two men who yesterday held up the Colby State Bank at Colby, Win., were captured in a saloon here to-day, making no resistance. All of the stolen money was recovered. Both my they are farmers and never befure committed a crime. They

J. WALTER SPALDING HURT

Train Struck His Automobile Near Avignon, France.

REPUBLIC SPIDIAL.

New York, Lec. II.—In a grade crossing automobile accident at Avignon. In the south of France, yesterday, J. Waiter Spaiding business partner of A. G. Spaiding of this city, was seriously injured and Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilmarth Appleton except with slight bruises, according to private advices received here to-night.

A. G. Spaiding, brother of the injured man, and E. I. Horsman, father of Mrs. Appleton, did not receive details of the accident.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Waiter Spaiding have been accompanying their son, a young violinist, in a professional tour of Europand arranged with Mr. and Mrs. Appleton to meet them in Paris and take an auto

trip. Near Avignon the automob approaching a railroad crowing a seconding to Mr. Horsman's informanis information of the gate was not let down to be ing, and, unknown to the auto i train was approaching. It was dit too late for escape. The machinured some distance and all tengers thrown out.

Mr. Spedding was unconscious u companions, none of whom was injured, went to his assistance.

# Who Reads Your Ads?

the slightest question that the announcements of retail mer chants, as well as advertisements of a general nature, are read by women-MUST BE read by en to produce results.

It is an equally potent fact that you must find a woman in her home, if you would invite her to read an advertisement. Men buy and sell, bargain and barter in their stores, shops and offices, but women plan and execute in their Homes.

The advertiser in daily newspapers aims to reach women; he neeks to employ the medium that is read in Homes. If he considers well, he not only selects a Family Paper, but one that goes into the home at a timely hour. The morning newspaper is read at a time when shopping plans are made for the day.

The newspaper that goes regularly into the home averages Five readers to every subscriber, because it is read by all the members of the family.

The news bulletin that is sold from hour to hour on the streets and in street cars seldom finds its way into the home. Half a dozen or more editions may be glanced at by the Same Person. but will the Same Person read the Same Advertisement half a dozen or more times? Hardly.

There's a big difference in circulation. Regardless of the great duplication in readers, the sum total of copies Sold constitutes the circulation of the news bulletin. Regardless of the great number of copies cast aside and Never brought into the home, advertis ers are confronted with figures of "Big Hales" and asked to cousider them as legitimate circula-

When the circulation of a street news bulletin is to be ascertained it is necessary to divide the total by six to get at anything like the real number of readers.

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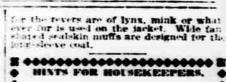
"No. I have two others."
"You are wealthier than I, for I have
one," and she stooped and kneed the

In the Matrimonial Race.

de to count in her household. Her bon-t was of a style some time gone by, and or gloves here palpable marks of much conding. In a seat opposite sat a lady clad in seat-

actions of the baby attracted the at-

the actions of the haps attracted the at-tention of all who excupled seats in the vicinity, so full of innocent mischief was be. Crowing and laughing and gazing with taby directhese of vision at all who hap-pened to come within his sight, he was to-very personification of juyous and healthy labythout.



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# be clean and shining. In a sout opposite sat a lady clad in southing, nearly gloved and bouted, fairly statistics, nearly gloved and bouted, fairly statistics wealth and refinement. She was established in feature and of an age some four fairly fairly forty.

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